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SOCIETY

BENEFIT BRIDGE

HIGHLIGHT OF TUESDAY

The program committee of the Woman's Club scored a hit both financially and socially as it sponsored a Benefit Bridge party at the club room Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. W. W. Smiley, chairman and Mrs. C. M. Desler, co-chairman, were assisted in serving and entertaining by Mrs. F. J. McLaughlin, Mrs. D. W. Smith, Mrs. S. M. Strauss, Mrs. Howell Sewell, Mrs. J. L. Matthews, Mrs. B. V. Fugate, Mrs. J. A. Moore, Mrs. Carl Blackburn, Mrs. Ewell Pigg, Mrs. Harry Ranscroft, Mrs. Gordon Franklin, Mrs. John Carter, Mrs. J. E. McCracken, and Mrs. M. A. Owens.

The club room emphasized the Halloween color and the refreshments with carrot broomsticks, crescent sandwiches, and goblin mixes added to a special menu. Door prizes were awarded Miss Helen Brannen, Mrs. Arthur Turner, Mrs. J. P. Foy, Mrs. Everett Williams, Miss Annie Smith, Mrs. Hoke Brunson, Mrs. E. C. Oliver, Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. Wendell Burke, Mrs. Gilbert Cone, Mrs. Arthur Mulock, Mrs. Talmaad Ramsey, all of whom received cards of coca cola, and Mrs. Floyd Brannen, Mrs. Jack Carlton, Mrs. M. M. Braswell, Mrs. Edwin Groover, Mrs. Bernard McDougall, and Mrs. R. L. Cone who were given tickets to the Georgia State College.

Twenty-three tables were reserved for clubs and small parties.

FRIENDLY SIXTEEN—MRS. JOHN RAWLS AND MRS. J. L. JACKSON

Mrs. John Rawls and Mrs. J. L. Jackson were hostesses to the Friendly Sixteen group including Mrs. Floyd Brannen, Mrs. Billy Simmons, Mrs. Frank Richardson, Mrs. Kermit Carr, Mrs. Alton Brannen, Mrs. R. L. Cone, Mrs. Andrew Herrington, Mrs. E. L. DeLoach, Mrs. W. L. Waller, Mrs. Olliff Everett, Mrs. Charlie Simmons, Mrs. Benton Rimes, Mrs. Leonard Nard, and Mrs. Cohen Anderson.

TUESDAY CLUB—MRS. OLIV SMITH

Members of the Tuesday Club and several others were guests of Mrs. Olin Smith, Halloween's favorite and table cover, and the five tables reserved by Mrs. Smith for club high, Mrs. P. J. Jones won a boulder lamp. Costume jewelry went to Mrs. E. C. Oliver for visitor's high. For club low, Mrs. C. P. Olliff received a double deck of playing cards; and Mrs. J. P. Jones, Mrs. Grady Johnson was given a pottery. Others playing in this group were: Mrs. Frank Grimes, Mrs. Alfred Dorman, Mrs. D. B. Lester, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Horace Smith, Mrs. Edwin Groover, Mrs. Bruce Olliff, Mrs. Arthur Turner, Mrs. J. P. Foy, Mrs. J. O. Johnston, Mrs. E. C. Oliver, and Miss Annie Smith.

ENTRE NOUS—MRS. FRED SMITH

Mrs. Fred Smith was hostess to her club, the Entre Nous, and her guests were: Mrs. Dean Anderson, Mrs. Jack Blitch, Mrs. Cliff Bradley, Mrs. R. L. Cone, Mrs. E. C. Jennings, Mrs. W. S. Hanner, Mrs. J. M. Thayer, A. frostoria bowl in Mrs. R. L. Cone, and a frostoria vase went to Mrs. Whitehurst for low.

SATELLITES—MRS. BOB POUND

The Satellites were entertained by Mrs. Bob Pound. Mrs. H. D. Everett, a recent bride, was remembered by her hostess with a gift of linen guest towels. Top score prize, a lovely fagon of perfume went to Mrs. Bird, Daniel, Mrs. Wendell Burke, with low score, received a dresser scarf. Others playing were: Mrs. Hollis Cannon, Mrs. Billy Cone, Mrs. Bunny Cone, and Miss Meg Gunter.

DOUBLE DECK CLUB HAS DUTCH PARTY

The members of the Double Deck Club had a Dutch party at the club room Tuesday evening. This group was represented by Mrs. Percy Bland, Mrs. Percy Avertit, Mrs. Cecil Kennedy, Mrs. Jack Curston, Mrs. George Franklin, Mrs. Loyd Brannen, Mrs. Grady Attaway, and Mrs. Devane Watson. Mrs. Grady Attaway with top score received a pottery bowl.

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POPULAR SYLVANA COUPLE HONORED HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sharpe of Sylva, who were married in the month of September, were honored guests Wednesday evening at the Deal log cabin, when Misses Bobbie Smith and Jean Kennedy entertained members of the Sylva Club. The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sharpe, Miss Mary Lovett Sharpe, Russell Moore, Mr. and Mrs. George Elliot and Elliot Hagan, of Sylva; Miss Gladys Thayer and Harold McDougall, Miss Mary Sue Akins and Charlie J. Matthews, Miss Anne Fulcher, and Frank Hook, Miss Sara Moon, and Bert Riggs, Miss Eloise Minney and Harold Cone, Miss Sara Remington and Hobson Dubose, Miss Meg Gunter and Charles Olliff, Miss Ann Elizabeth Smith and Max Clapp, Mrs. J. O. Johnston, Mrs. Talmaad Ramsey, all of whom received cards of coca cola, and Mrs. Floyd Brannen, Mrs. Jack Carlton, Mrs. M. M. Braswell, Mrs. Edwin Groover, Mrs. Bernard McDougall, and Mrs. R. L. Cone who were given tickets to the Georgia State College.

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DEATHS

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CARNATION or PET MILK 3 tall cans 20c
Whole Grain Blue Rose Rice 5 lbs. 19c

CRACKER SPECIAL

Sunshine Krispy Cracker 1—10c; Hydrox 1—10c—Both for 15c

Salmon—2 16-oz. Cans 25c

Tomatoes—No. 2 can 5c
1-2 Gal. Cooking Oil 39c; Gal. Cooking Oil 59c

SUGAR

10 lbs. 45c | 5 lbs. 23c | 25 lbs. \$1.12

QUEEN OF WEST FLOUR

24 lb. Bag \$1.61
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LONE PINE FLOUR

24 lb. Bag \$1.61
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Vienna Sausage can 6c

Fair Fax Hall Gelatine 3 for 10c
Maxwell House Coffee 25c
MACARONI 2 5c boxes 5c
5c SALT and MATCHES 2 for 5c
Quart Mustard 9c
BANANAS 4 lbs 15c
Large Coconut Flush 5c
IRISH POTATOES 15c

Small Sugar Cured Ham 1b.19c

Smoked Bacon 1b. 16c
Smoked Bacon Squares 1b. 12 1-2c
BOLOGNA 1b. 11c PIGTAILS 1b. 10c
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EVERYTHINGS GOING TO BE O K

In this fast moving world when one is more concerned with what the Axis is doing today than the more important things closer to home such as the development of a sense of humor we were mentally refreshed when we read the account of wedding which occurred in Augusta, Iowa. The editor of the Augusta Union up and got married and in the society columns of his paper the following week appeared this write-up:

"Clarence (Tubby) Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers, of Osby, became the husband of Miss Margaret Gilbertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gilbertson, of Augusta, in a beautiful ring ceremony Saturday noon before a justice of the Peace at Waukon, Iowa.

"Blushing prettily, he replied to the questions of the Justice in low but firm tones, never indicating that he noted the omission of the 'obey' in the bride's answers.

"He was attractively attired in a three piece suit of black pin-stripe woolen material, consisting of coat, vest and pants. The coat was charmingly festooned, with a white flower in the left button-hole.

"The vest was sleeveless, closed in the front and gracefully fashioned with pockets. It was held together at the back with a strap and buckle.

"His pants were neatly pressed for the occasion and he wore them with an air as if he little suspected it would be the last time he 'wore the pants' in that family, as the familiar expression goes.

"Hose and necktie added just the right dash of color to complement the effect. Shoes were of genuine leather, laced with strings of the same color, giving a chic effect."

AWAITING THE CALL

This week the order numbers of the 2913 men between the ages of 21 and 35, inclusive who registered October 16 will be assigned.

The good humor with which the young men, both white and colored, have accepted the Selective Training and Service Act is a manifestation of the workings of this great Democracy in which we live.

And now these young men are standing by awaiting the assignment of their order number and their classification and call to military service for a period of one year.

According to the National Selective Service Headquarters in Washington, Georgia will be expected to furnish an estimated 12,792 men for a year of military service by next June 15. The state is being given credit for the 5,320 National Guardsmen which cuts the quota to nearly half.

The quota for Bulloch county has not yet been assigned, but we feel sure that when it is and the men are called they will accept the call into service with the feeling of service to their country which has served them so well.

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Editor's Uneasy Chair

THE ALMANAC SAYS THE WEATHER THIS WEEK ON: TODAY, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, WILL BE RAINY. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, STILL RAINY. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, COLD WAVE IS APPROACHING. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, CLEAR AND COLD. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, CLEAR & COLD. ARMISTICE DAY. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, CLEAR AND PLEASANT. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, CLEAR AND PLEASANT. BUT DON'T BLAME US IF THE ALMANAC IS WRONG.

COME FIRST SUNDAY in each month and meeting time at Mid-ground Church out in our community, we generally have company at our house. Last First Sunday was no exception. We were all seated around the table and were just before tearing into a well formed drum-beater when an orchestra on the radio began playing "The Star Spangled Banner". It stood out in the middle of a fix. To stand or not to stand—that was the question. (We couldn't sing—not with that chicken in our teeth.)

Instinctive patriotism vs. keeping up with the times. What to do? We knew that before we could find our Boy Scout Handbook to see what was the right thing to do. We knew that before we could find our Boy Scout Handbook to see what was the right thing to do. We knew that before we could find our Boy Scout Handbook to see what was the right thing to do.

With Other Editors . . . There was never a time when there was greater need of able men as chief executives of the United States and of the State of Georgia. Aside from the uncertainties of the future and the manifold problems of the present, there is the certainty of the past with its accumulated indebtedness on the part of both nation and state. A logical view of the situation should arouse our sympathy rather than our envy in connection with those who are to handle the reins of government and this sympathy should endure in our relation to the future and be backed up by the hearty cooperation in all efforts toward a solution of the problems which have to do with the happiness and welfare of all the people.—Monroe Advertiser.

Words Of Wisdom . . . To look up, learn more, strive to rise always.—Pastor.

From the lowest depths there is a path to the loties height.—Carlyle.

God has never ceased to be the one true aim of all right human aspirations.—Vinot.

Every inmost aspiration is God's angel undefined. And in every "O my Father!" slumbers deep a "Here my Child!" —James Freeman Clarke.

What we truly and earnestly aspire to be, that in some sense we are. The more aspiration, by changing the frame of the mind, for the moment realizes itself.—Anne Jameson.

Fishermen should be numbered among the foremost of the world's optimists. They go forth regardless of present weather and past experience. They continue to hope even when the wind, the moon, the water and even the fish are against them.

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Letters To The Editor

Statesboro, Georgia, November 2nd, 1940.

Mr. Leodel Coleman, Editor The Bulloch Herald, Statesboro, Georgia.

Dear Mr. Coleman: I wish to thank you for the valuable service you have rendered to the Registrars for Selective Service in Bulloch County and the patriotic spirit shown by you in publishing the list of names and their serial numbers in this week's issue of your paper.

Your local board is in position to realize and appreciate the time and expense required to furnish this list and also its value to the registrants.

Respectfully,
J. H. Wyatt, Secretary

Selective Service Board For Bulloch County Georgia.

More Registrants

(Editor's Note:) Since publishing the Herald last week in which the Selective Service registration list of 2,838 names were published the local Selective Service Board has received 54 additional cards from other sections of the state. We add these names to the list below.

2859—Richard Allen
2860—Ivy Melvin Hendrix Jr.
2861—Bernie Beasley
2862—Charles Walter Bird
2863—Euel Alton Stewart
2864—John Hudson Temples
2865—Rufus Bailey Stephens
2866—Dan Jackson
2867—Pierce Barnes
2868—Otis Wilbur Waters
2869—John Harris Lively
2870—Ralph Kitchings
2871—Robert Pierce Lanier
2872—Robbie Leonard Harris
2873—Joseph Gordon Hodges
2874—Ben Franklin Williams
2875—Alfred Williams Jr.
2876—James Grady Sannes
2877—James Dunkin Kingery
2878—Harry DeBruce Aycock
2879—Zack Brown Blitch
2880—Harold Porman Rimes
2881—Andrew Lloyd Brannen
2882—Aldrich James Hagins
2883—Lowell Watkins White
2884—Rox Arnold Lanier
2885—Neil Edward Palmer
2886—William Bryan Harrison
2887—Leonard Kent
2888—Jessie Smith
2889—Samuel Thomas Hewatt
2890—Otis Jackson Hewatt
2891—Lushious Lettner
2892—John Patrick Moore
2893—Robert Jake Parker
2894—Evans Elberne Newman
2895—Hugh Dorsey Floide
2896—Henry Calhoun Lively
2897—Jon Williams Jr.
2898—Bunce died
2899—DeLoach Lovett
2900—Rufus Smith
2901—Jim Mack
2902—John White
2903—Willie Riles
2904—Henry Ellis Roberts Jr.
2905—Edgar Judson Register
2906—George Pryor
2907—Frank Howard
2908—Otis Lee Ansley
2909—Melvyn Fletcher Almond
2911—Fred McDougald Page
2912—Hearnsnt Woodrow Clifton
2913—Pleasant Benton Preston

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Quitman Shows The Way

The following story was taken from the Quitman Free Press and was written by Edna Cain Daniel. We are quoting it in full because it offers an example of what a city can do when determined to do so.

"Quitman is not a very big part of the State of Georgia, but its government points an example the State might well profit by. There is very probably not a city or town in the State which is governed in a more business-like way or where taxpayers get more service for the tax dollar.

"Quitman lives within its income which is what the State seems unable to do. And that income has been materially reduced in recent years. In 1930 the city collected in taxes for all purposes \$58,210.72. By 1940 the city income had shrunk to \$37,875.25—a loss of \$20,335.45.

"It is easy to get along on a diminished income if one makes up one's mind to do without a new fur coat or some other luxury. But Quitman not only had to pay current expenses out of the smaller income, but also to pay off a huge debt inherited from other years.

In Quitman we used never to build a school house or pave a street without voting a bond issue and as years pass we have to pay off.

On January 1, 1938 we had a bonded indebtedness of \$114,295.08. Today is \$80,160. In other words since January 1, 1938 we have saved up out of current income and paid off \$34,135.08 of our bonded debt.

"Since we abandoned the habit of voting bond issues, due to good management on the part of our commission-manager form of government, we have not only been paying off these old debts regularly but have been able to pay for a great many permanent improvements out of our current income. We have built a new well and electric pump; we built a library; we built a new Negro school; with insurance we built a new white grammar school; we put in a whitewash; we remodeled the city building; we extended water mains at a cost of 20,000; we installed a health program which involves expense for ditching and other items. These are the things we are keeping up with the demands which any reasonable progress make on a city.

"We paid our share of the building a hospital. Monthly we pay for the care of charity patients. We pay \$75 a month for the upkeep of the library. We are now remodeling the high school building at a cost of \$30,000. We bought a new fire truck. We opened a new city park.

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That increases city beautification. "While Quitman has a water rate and a light rate which compare favorably with those in other cities, the city makes enough profit on light and water service to pay all of the operating expenses of the city, the city administration, the police department, the fire department and other services.

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BROOKLET NEWS

Mrs. W. B. Parrish Entertain Two Trucks In Head On Collision Near Denmark

Mrs. W. B. Parrish entertained at her home Saturday afternoon in honor of the members of the Lucky 13 Club and a few other friends. In the heart's contest prizes were awarded to Miss Alma Atkins, Mrs. W. H. Adams, and Mrs. W. D. Denmark. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. Joel Minick and Mrs. W. D. Lee. The other guests were Mrs. Roy McAffee, Mrs. J. N. Rushing, Mrs. Lester Bland, Mrs. Floyd Atkins, Mrs. John A. Robertson, Mrs. L. W. White, Mrs. F. W. Hughes, Mrs. J. H. Wyatt, Mrs. J. H. Griffith, Miss Catherine Parrish, Miss Jewell Vandiver, Miss Janet Caldwell, Miss Nell Vann, and Mrs. Hamp Smith.

Mrs. J. M. McElveen and Miss Sallie Blanche McElveen spent Thursday in Savannah.

Mrs. M. L. Preston and sons have returned to Douglas after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bryan Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Lee spent Sunday in Augusta with Miss Glenis Lee who is ill in the University Hospital.

By Mrs. John A. Robertson. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lee Sr. are spending several days in Savannah with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shearouse and they are attending the meetings of the South Georgia Conference at Trinity Methodist Church.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Watkins have returned from Asheville, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hinton spent the week-end with relatives in Durham, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Waters of Savannah spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cramley.

William McElveen and Jack McElveen of Norfolk, Va. spent several days here with Mr. and Mrs. Lee McElveen.

PARRIS-HARMON. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Parrish announced the marriage of their daughter, Marion, to Claude Wilson Harmon of Woodbine. The marriage will take place in November.

Mrs. J. C. Proctor entertained the Ladies Aid Society of the Primitive Baptist Church at her home Monday afternoon when Mrs. J. P. Bobo arranged a program on the work of the Scarritt Training School. Those giving talks in the subject were Mrs. Hamp Smith, Mrs. J. H. Griffith and Mrs. John A. Robertson.

C. L. Logue, apprentice teacher in Vocational Agriculture in the Brooklet School had charge of the initiation exercises in the gymnasium Tuesday night when twenty-nine "Green Hands" became members of the F. F. A. club. After the initiation a basket ball game was played and a winner roast was enjoyed.

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DENMARK NEWS

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Misses Hazel and Doris Proctor were the spend the night guests of Miss Nita Atkins Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lehman Zetterow and daughter Sylvia Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Colon Rushing and family spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Zetterow.

Mrs. Johnie Martin and sons were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Miller last Sunday.

Mrs. Zedna DeLoach and daughter Arlene were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russel DeLoach Monday.

Mrs. Daniel Atkins entertained a number of her friends with an all day quilting Monday.

Mrs. W. D. Denmark, Mrs. T. W. Grissette spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aldrich.

Mrs. Zedna DeLoach and daughter Arlene were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Waters was in charge of the drink and hot dog stand. Betty Anne Zetterow played the music for the cake walks.

Mr. McAfee was in charge of the walks. Mr. Bill Parrish was in charge of the program. A large sum of money was taken at the sewing, refreshments were served

SOCIETY

THE FIFTY AND FIVE MAKE THEIR BOY COSTUME DANCE

The Fifty and Five Halloween Masquerade Dance on Thursday evening was definitely a smart social affair. The Statesboro Women's Club the scene of the dance was as spunky as Sleepy Hollow, as lovely as a Walt Disney Fantasy, and as much fun as a county fair. The high ruffed and the Womans Club were completely covered with moss. Huge black cats goblins and witches cavorted on the walls and the fireplace was a triumph of witchery and the autumn theme surrounded with hales of hay, and a weird fire light revealing a scare crow.

The dancers themselves were all beautifully costumed, ranging from many, Spanish and Colonial type to Hoboes and Farmers in the Dell.

The prize for the best costumes went to Wilburn Woodcock who appeared as a Dutch Boy and Mrs. Gordon Franklin, a Spanish maid in tattered ruff and the Womans Club were completely covered with moss.

Supper was served during the intermission at the Rushing Hotel. Here the tables were arranged in a H shape. The Halloween season was emphasized here in the use of orange and black decorations down

the center of the tables and with witches, pumpkins, and cats placed at intervals. The ladies were given Lady Buxton bill folds with their names engraved in gold.

The music was furnished by a Savannah orchestra, "The Ambassadors."

Mrs. Harry Johnson assisted Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Woods motored to Savannah Saturday for the day.

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The Portal P. T. A. met Wednesday in the auditorium with the following program: Song, assembly devotion, Mrs. C. T. Gant, reading, "Be Seared," Betty Johnson, song, "Come Over and Play," Carlos Aron, talk, "What Georgia Schools are Trying to Do," Miss Phillips, Miss Lucile Brannen, home economics teacher, presented her girls in a playlet and fashion review.

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MAYBE it's an outing you want next Sunday, or help with the new door.

Whatever you wish from your family, a special Peach Cake for dinner will help win it. For right-hand aid on this desert, try the new self-rising flour now on the market. The new product has lots of advantages over the old self-rising flour, because action is slowed so that by the time your cake is baked, the baking powder is only a faint "come-on" to work. Thus, you lose none of the "risky" power.

Here is the recipe to try with the new flour.

Peach Cake.
Cream 7 tablespoons or a scant 1/2 cup fat. Add 1/2 cup sugar. Cream until sugar has dissolved. Add 1 egg and stir in thoroughly (do not beat). Add 1/2 cup milk and 1/2 cups self-rising flour alternately. Add 1 teaspoon extract. Pour into a greased and floured cake pan, bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 30 minutes. Whip 1 pint whipping cream and add 1/2 cup sugar. Split the cake. Spread lower half with 1 cup crushed peaches and the whipping cream. Add top layer, and pile with another cup of crushed peaches and remaining cream. Garnish with peach slices.

Quite a number of the Portal Hunting Club spent several days Deer-hunting on the coast this week.

Mrs. C. G. McLean spent Saturday in Metter as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. Gram Davidson. Miss Edwena Parrish who is attending South Georgia Teachers College was at home for the week-end.

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Will the person who wrote us a letter dated November 4 and signed it "A Bulloch Tax Payer, and Voter" please write us confirming that letter over his or her signature.

The reason for this is obvious. It is a good letter and one of vital interest to the people of Bulloch county. But it came to us unsigned. We wish to use it but to do so would open the columns of our paper to irresponsible persons with axes to grind.

If we should allow unsigned letters to appear in the Herald it would afford an opportunity for airing every crack-pot idea man is able to conceive.

If that person who wrote the letter is sincere, and we feel sure he or she is, then we are sure that they will not mind signing it. In requiring this it does not follow that the name of the writer will be used, but for the protection of the paper we want all such letters signed, just in case the sincerity of our subsequent comment be questioned.

THE EDITOR

LIBRARY

We are receiving new books weekly. Some for the rental shelf and some for the general shelf.

Book week begins November 10. There will be attractive displays and posters on exhibit at the library all during the week. There will be a display of children's books sponsored by the MacMillan Publishing Company. These are beautiful books and make an attractive display. The library will be closed November 11 for Armistice.

MEMORIALS OF DISTINCTION

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LIVESTOCK

BULLOCH STOCK YARD

Due to the market rises all over the county the hog market this week was higher. No. 1's 5.80 to 5.90; 2's, 5.00 to 5.70; 3's, 5.40 to 5.60; 4's, 5.00 to 5.75; 5's, 5.25 to 6.00. Extra good feeder pigs, 6.00 to 6.75; fat sows, 4.50 to 5.10; thin sows, 3.75 to 5.25; big stags, 3.00 to 4.50; sows and pigs were in good demand.

Cattle-Best type beef heifers, 8.00 to 8.50; medium, 6.50 to 7.00; fat native cattle, 5.50 to 6.50; good bred whiteface and Angus stockers and heifers, 6.00 to 7.00.

Special feeder cattle and hog sale, Tuesday, November 12.

Sale receipt from Monday and Wednesday at the Statesboro Livestock Commission Co., F. C. Parker and Son, Managers.

Monday Sale.
Top hogs 6.00; No. 2 hogs 5.60 to 5.75; No. 3 hogs 5.50 to 6.00; No. 4 hogs 5.50 to 6.50; No 5 hogs 6.00 to 7.00. All choice feeder pigs 6.00 to 7.00.

Cattle Monday and Wednesday.
Top cows 7.00; medium cattle 5.50 to 6.50; common cattle 4.50 to 5.00; feeder cattle 5.50 to 7.00; fat bulls 5.50 to 6.00; fat cows 5.00 to 6.00.

Great demand for all classes of Livestock. Not half enough to fill the demand for Packers.

THOUSANDS OF Chrysanthemums 25c per bunch and up. Call the Statesboro Floral Shop for quick service, and the best in Flowers. Phone 319.

FOR THOSE WHO CARE: Mechanical Seal Vaults \$27.50; Air Seal Vaults \$45.00. Statesboro Vault Co., Fair Ground Road, Statesboro, Ga. 4tsp14

"WHITE TOP"
TAXI
303 Phone 303

FOR RENT—Three room apartment with private bath, unfurnished. 316 South Main St. Phone 3103.—Mrs. J. W. Warnock.

SPECIAL FEEDER CATTLE & HOG SALE

Together With Our Regular Sale
TUESDAY, NOV. 12

We cannot draw a steer, but we can have the buyers and the feeder cattle and pigs. Bring us your cattle of all classes and be assured of the highest market prices.

BULLOCH STOCK YARD
On Dover Road at C. of G. R. R.
Statesboro, Georgia

Office Phone 324 :: Night Phone 323

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We Have Completely Remodeled Our
Meat Curing Plant
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FOR Taxos
Is What Beer Means to Georgia

DURING the past fiscal year the brewing industry paid to the State of Georgia \$1,187,552.30—or \$2,553.02 a day—all of which was applied to the purchase of free school books for Georgia children.

Attention, City and County Taxpayers
This figure does not include the large sums paid to local governments, city and county, for licenses. If beer is sold in your county or municipality, information as to the amount of this local revenue can be obtained from your local tax officials.

10,000 Jobs in Georgia—\$6,000,000 Payroll
Nor does the figure include taxes on the industry's huge investment in real and personal property—it represents only state beer excise and state license taxes. However, taxes represent only one of the contributions made to Georgia's economic welfare by beer, a beverage of moderation. Substantial investments in plants and equipment—employment, payrolls, a livelihood for tens of thousands of Georgians—all these are factors of far-reaching significance.

Social Responsibility Also Recognized
But the brewing industry knows its obligations are not economic alone. It fully recognizes and readily accepts its social responsibility. Through this Committee, it vigorously carries on a program of self-regulation, co-operating with law enforcement officials in the elimination of undesirable outlets, thereby promoting wholesome conditions.

You, the public, can help. Your suggestions and assistance will be gladly welcomed.

BREWERS & BEER DISTRIBUTORS
Committee of Georgia

JUDGE JOHN S. WOOD, State Director
829 Hurt Building Atlanta, Georgia

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Trophy for Best Typographical Appearance.

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Statesboro And Bulloch Will Observe Thanksgiving November 21

T.C. Defeats Middle Georgia

Scoring in the first and third periods, a hardy band of Teachers Friday night defeated Middle Georgia College in a basketball game at the college's new lighted field.

The Blue Devils scored, first, early in the opening period, after Hall, Teachers' left half, intercepted a Cochran pass on his own eighteen-yard line. On the next play, a reverse and lateral, Rountree to Cave to Hall, the fleet players, 24 yards for the touchdown. Rountree kicked the extra point.

A Middle Georgia scored in the second period with Paddy, left halfback climaxing a fifty-yard drive in 14 seconds, sweeping around left end from the five-yard stripe. Tryfor the conversion was blocked.

The Teachers scored again in the third quarter, when Hall intercepted a pass on the Middle Georgia thirty, and ran for a touchdown. Rountree again kicked the extra point, to make the final score 14 to 6.

Cochran Teachers
Faircloth, le. Home, le.
Harrell, lt. Mize, lt.
Kaplan, lg. Cox, lg.
Richardson, Morgan, c.
Thackeray, rt. Dunn, rg.
McQuig, rt. Smith, rt.
Stewart, re. Paschal, re.
Douthit, qb. Scarborough, qb.
Paddy, lb. Hall, lb.
Puckett, rb. Cave, rb.
Rogers, fb. Rountree, fb.
Cochran 0 6 0 6
Teachers 7 0 7 14
Officials: Referee, Smith (Mer-)
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umpire, Sperr (Mer-)
line-man, Reid (Georgia Tech);
field judge, Vandiver (Georgia)

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Lamb has returned home after three weeks visit with his mother, Mrs. Ella Finkle, of Jacksonville, Fla.

DR. C. M. COALSON
IS JAYCEE SPEAKER
AT REGULAR MEETING
Dr. C. M. Coalson, pastor of the Baptist Church, was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Statesboro Junior Chamber of Commerce here on Thursday of last week.

SUPPLY AND WAR
COTTON FACTORS
Cotton Farmers, who will vote their 1941 crop, should first give serious consideration to the European War and its effect on cotton. County Agent Byron Dyer declared this week. Quotas will be extremely difficult to carry out.

'Book Week' Is Observed In
County Libraries This Week
Monday of this week ushered in "Book Week" in Statesboro and Bulloch County. It is being sponsored by the Bulloch County Library, the High School Library, the College Library and the libraries of all the schools in the county.

The purpose of "Book Week" is to encourage reading and to bring before the people of this section and all sections of the United States the values of libraries and good books.

The slogan for this year is "Good Books-Good Friends." The shelves of the libraries in all the communities in this county are well filled with the best books

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FIRE RAZES NEVILLS HIGH; \$34,500 LOSS

The Nevills High School burned to the ground early Thursday morning. The fire started in the library, and at the time The Herald went to press it was undetermined how the fire started.

According to reports all 356 school children attending the school were gotten safely out of the building.

The Nevills High School property was valued at \$35,000. Mrs. Thelma Gay, assistant County School Superintendent, states that the county had \$21,000 insurance on the building and equipment. R. E. Kitchlight is the Superintendent at the Nevills High School.

CANDIDATES FOR CITY ELECTION TO QUALIFY BY NOV. 22

With tomorrow, Friday, November 22, the deadline to qualify no opposing candidates had qualified the candidates for the City of Mayor and two council seats.

Unless candidates qualify by November 22, Mayor R. L. Cone, and councilmen Lennie E. Simmons and Dr. H. F. Hols will be re-elected without opposition.

GUY H. WELLS IS
ROTARY SPEAKER
HERE MONDAY
Speaking on the safeguards of democracy, Dr. Guy H. Wells, president of G. S. C. W. at Mill-ledgeville told members of the Statesboro Rotary Club Monday that only in countries where there is a sense of humor does democracy in the real sense of the word exist.

Dr. Wells stated that the United States and England are the only two great countries left where a man may ridicule his government and its leaders without fear of being severely punished.

Dr. Wells' address was given Monday morning at the regular chapel hour.

Organization of a county-wide chapter of the Future Farmers of America was planned at a meeting of the officers of all the local chapters in the county at Register on November 6.

A nominating committee was named to submit nominees for the county chapter officers at the next regular meeting to be held in Port at a date to be announced after Vocational Agriculture teachers in the county are assisting with the plans.

The officers of five local chapters were present at the meeting, including Brooklet, Stillson, Nevills, Register, and Portal. Only one chapter was not represented.

It was pointed out that a county-wide chapter of the organization offers a better opportunity for the development of rural leadership and concerted promotion of a recreational program, at the same time benefiting the local chapters.

Following the meeting a chicken supper was served with the cooperation of Margaret Hodges, of the Register Home Economics department and a number of her students.

MUSIC HOUR AT
COLLEGE MONDAY
Continuing their weekly music programs the Music Appreciation Hour of the Teachers College will present students of Mrs. E. L. Barnes, in charge, on Monday, November 12, at 8:30 o'clock, in the college auditorium. Violin, piano and vocal selections will be given.

Questionnaires Mailed to 151 Bulloch County Registrants

Mr. Frank Grimes, chairman of the local Selective Service Board announced this week that the Questionnaire to be filled out by the registrants under the Selective Training and Service Act are being mailed out here at the rate of 50 a day.

According to an announcement made by the Fourth Corps Army headquarters in Atlanta Tuesday of this week, Georgia is expected to furnish only 412 men on the first conscription call. Of this number 286 will be white and 126 colored. Those called from here will be sent to the camps between December 2 and 13. Bulloch's quota has not been set.

Attention is called to a statement from the National headquarters that all questionnaires must be submitted to the local board in pen and ink. The use of typewriters will not be permitted in filling out the questionnaires. These instructions were contained in a letter from the State Headquarters for Selective Service in Atlanta.

Bulloch County To Be On Air

Bulloch county will be on the air on the night of December 21, according to an announcement made by Walter Paschal, news editor of WSB of Atlanta.

The program, "Salute to Bulloch County," is now being planned and auditions for talent will be held on the afternoon of December 11 beginning at 1 o'clock with Mr. Bartlett of Atlanta and two others as judges. The program will last for thirty minutes and will include about twenty minutes of entertainment and ten minutes devoted to the various phases of the county's agriculture, and social life.

With the talent selected and the program lined out Mr. Bartlett will return to Statesboro the next week, with members of WSB engineering staff. The program will be broadcast from the Statesboro station, within the time provided by the law (generally five days), has violated the law. A person violating the law is subject to trial in the United States District Court, which may impose a fine or imprisonment, or both.

"The date when action was taken by the local board will be written in the Classification Record in all the following instances: Whenever a duty is to be performed by a registrant.

Whenever a period of time begins to run within which a registrant is to perform a duty.

Whenever a period of time begins to run within which a registrant may claim a privilege.

The chairman of the local board advised all registrants and other persons concerned to examine from time to time the notices posted by the local board and the Classification Record.

SCHOOLS TO OBSERVE
THANKSGIVING ON
NOVEMBER 21
County school superintendent H. P. Womack announced this week that the schools of Bulloch county will observe Thanksgiving on Thursday, November 21, together with the rest of the state of Georgia.

Mr. S. H. Sherman stated that the city schools will observe the same day.

THE MASQUERS of the Teachers College will present "Our Town", Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer prize play tonight at the Teachers College auditorium.

Miss Helen Wood will play the leading role. Others with a part are Billy Deloach, Elsa Beth Jones, Dot Anderson, Jimmy Hunter, Carl Hutchinson, Harry Robertson, Eddie Najjar, Bettie Williams, Laurence Enlow, Jewell Willie, Denver Lanier, Clinton Oliver and Joe Farmer. The play is one of a novel type since it does not depend upon any stage effects or scenery. The merit of the play lies solely in the characterizations and the plot.

STATESBORO BUSINESS GIRLS' CLUB will sponsor a Benefit Bridge Tuesday night, November 26, at 8:00 at the Woman's Club Room. For reservations call Sara Remington, Jean Smith or Bobbie Smith.

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Bulloch County

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List Of 151 To Receive Questions

151 questionnaires were mailed out to the first 151 order numbers in Bulloch county this week. Of the first 151 to receive the questionnaires, 49 are colored and 102 are white.

The official list, the order number and serial number as furnished by the local selective service board is as follows:

Order Serial Name
No. No.
1—158—Jesse Eugene Ellis
2—159—Robert Roscoe Oglesby
3—160—Postal Boyd
4—2441—Leomore Strickland
5—2563—Jasper Edmund Smith
6—161—Henry Kirkland
7—120—Harley Willie Newman
8—2614—Ira White
9—2615—Thomas Alton Beck
10—2451—Sydney Rufus Harville
11—2748—El Lane Jr.
12—2688—Willie Sanders
13—946—Delmas Harvey Strickland
14—2764—Clifford Chatman
15—161—Frank Boate
16—2470—David Calhoun Proctor
17—14—Claude Alvin Ridgill
18—2771—Brooks County Lee Jr.
19—2602—Ruel Aubrey Clifton
20—2524—Henry Payne
21—2437—Clay Thomas Dixon
22—2550—George Jaydon Young
23—57—James Tammlet Newton
24—2684—Wesley Lane
25—135—Pratt Edmfield
26—119—Emitt Cleveland Deal
27—2680—Harold Periman Rees
28—2566—George Jaydon Young
29—2540—Samuel Robinson
30—2732—Walter Odum Jr.
31—768—William Vye Royal
32—167—Henry Brogton
33—2780—John Butler Edge
34—172—Johnnie Adolph Roberts
35—126—Earl Lester
36—2767—Curtis Meridy
37—2892—John Patrick Moore
38—2687—James Shelton Waters
39—167—Henry Brogton
40—2423—John Tom Cox
41—2454—Harry Lee Morrison
42—2566—George Jaydon Young
43—2877—James Dunkin Kingery
44—1854—Bjoms Donaldson
45—167—Fred Alger Nesmith
46—2484—Theodore Childers
47—2566—George Jaydon Young
48—2447—Barth Wolf
49—2484—Theodore Childers
50—2566—George Jaydon Young
51—147—William Joseph Donaldson
52—13000—Eliasta C. Mosley
53—155—Henry Nedd
54—2510—Coreddell Thompson
55—2638—Johnnie Hester
56—2566—George Jaydon Young
57—2527—Roscoe Deloach
58—2657—Frank Harris Jr.
59—2572—James Otis Anderson
60—1234—James Skinner Johnson
61—31—Worth Skinner
62—156—Henry Carson Scott
63—2467—Charlie Finch
64—676—Millard Bernon Price
65—2840—James Melvew Cressy
66—2689—Julian Curtis Lane
67—112—Rufus Lee Stafford
68—2679—Warrnel Holland
69—185—Harold Oglesby
70—2403—Theo Smith
71—2406—Allen Bolton
72—2875—Jed Henry Williams, Jr.
73—2634—Logan Williams
74—1362—Coyla Kirkland
75—2870—Dolphus Lehman DeLoach
76—108—Jim Elmer Dickerson
77—2688—Noah Madison Nesmith
78—2739—Folton Horace Mooney
79—2648—Arnold Gordon Bryant
80—2731—Johnnie Algie Riggs
81—2531—Joseph Williams
82—2586—Harold Jacob Smith
83—109—Andrew Marvin Lowe
84—131—Curtis Lee Drummer
85—2703—Jordell Preston Brown
86—184—Miley Jack Oglesby
87—116—Jesse Morgan Lanier
88—2768—Noah Madison Nesmith
89—2726—Cecil Brooks
90—1801—Bill Davis
91—2688—Noah Madison Nesmith
92—131—Curtis Lee Drummer
93—1904—Watson Plummer
94—2455—Joe Neely
95—2688—Noah Madison Nesmith
96—128—James Buford Home
97—135—Ira Groover
98—2449—Walter Scott
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